ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JAN. 13, 1927.

APPROVED BY SPORTSMEN.

Local sportsmen generally will approve of the recommendation of the state game commission, to the legislature, putting the steelhead salmon (or trout) in the class with game fish in several Oregon rivers, among them the Umpqua. If the legislature acts favorably it will mean that the steelheads cannot be taken lawfully with nets. This would leave that variety of fish exclusively to anglers, providing the nets used by commercial fishermen in their pursuit of chinooks and silversides were of large enough mesh to permit the steelheads to pass through them in their up-stream progress. Holding the opinion that commercial fishermen would ignore any law that would prohibit them from netting for steelheads, sportsmen in all parts of western Oregon have long demanded the abolishment of the taking of all classes of fish with nets. The recommendation of the game commission may be regarded as a compromise. The steelhead is really the only fish that the sportsmen do not wish the commercial men to take. As long as that fish is left to the anglers, there will probably be no further complaint from the sportsmen. If the commercial fishermen persist, however, in taking them in violation of the expected law, they will evoke a renewal of the agitation against them and perhaps bring about a situation they would not relish.

NEVER TOO OLD TO LEARN.

Nation wide attention has been attracted by a lady, Mrs. Freedman, wife of a Methodist minister, who has entered Northwestern university at the age of 77, and is doing it "to keep from getting rusty." While she at that elderly period is applying her mind to wisdom, a lot of folks around 20 and 30 think they know enough now. About two-thirds of our people go round and round in little grooves. If you ask them to take up some line showing originality, they remark, "I never did that." Their progress has absolutely stopped. Go ahead people are never satisfied to do just the same thing over and over again, but they demand a chance to expand and try something new. They are not satisfied unless each New Year's day brings the consciousness that they have learned much during the 12 months previous.

Senator B. L. Eddy thinks the Oregon educational system can be better supervised by one body of individuals than by three and that the system itself is in urgent need of considerable revision. On both scores many will agree with him. However, news from Salem indicates that he is going to have some opposition. Even a partial victory for Senator Eddy's bill will be greatly to his credit. One step forward toward centralization of school supervision and another toward stripping the curricula of non-essentials is bound to meet with general public approval and start the needed reform at a gradual pace in the direction of the goal set by Mr. Eddy and which he has so zealously labored to attain for several years.

Rippling Rhymes
by Walt Mason

HUMAN STUFF.

Most men admire J. Topham Tinner, who owns the big department store; they say he is a four time winner, his methods hustlers should adore. He started in obscure and needy, he started at the bottom rung; but he was prompt, alert and speedy, and quickly to the top he sprung. Where others failed he has succeeded, where scores went broke he made his wad; and now his lightest word is heeded, and men are proud to gain his nod. Where others hesitate and falter, he takes his course, all unafraid; his credit's like the famed Gibraltar, his fame's secure, his fortune's made. But at the noon hour, in the basement, employees sit and eat their lunch, and talk, with modest self-effacement, on themes that seem to have a punch. The janitor, who's old and dreary, remarks, "The boss gives me a pain; the way he's acting makes me weary, it isn't safe, it isn't sane. He's playing golf for hours together, he's chasing silly little balls, and doesn't care a kopeck whether the store he governs stands or falls." The window washer says, "By thunder, it's sad to see good men go wrong; the boss will soon be trampled under by rival merchants, keen and strong. He's leaving all important buying to whippersnappers he has hired; a man can see the business dying, and pretty soon we'll all be fired. I've given hints, but he won't listen, he goes to some great auto race, and scorns the briny tears that glisten upon my sad and haggard face." The old gray watchman, Peg-leg Jerry, remarks, "The good old days of yore! Ah, then, my friends, my heart was merry, as I went toiling through the store. For then the boss was keeping cases on all that happened day by day; but now he's off to motor races, or sailing boats around the bay." The boss, he rests on silken couches, but would his slumber be as sweet, if he could hear the basement grouches invoking Mike and also Pete?

PRUNE PICKIN'S
By BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
The absence of this colyum of moral uplift
Durin' the past two days has been caused on
Acct. of ye ed. takin' a flyin' trip to Salem
Where we lissened to the statesmen at the Oregon
Legislature do their parlor tricks and we can't help
Wonderin' if those pompous gentlemen are so eminent
Around the house when the wife wants some kindlin' split?

Some of the boys told us they was afraid that Walt Pierce planned to make his farewell address so long that Ike wouldn't have a chance to make his bow.

Had a chat with the new governor, Ike Patterson, and he failed to offer us the job as warden of the pen or keeper at the bug-house. Oh well, we can't hold that agin him as mebbe he thot too much of us to yank us from private life and make us a servant of the common peepul.

We allus thot there was a lotta handshakin' in the army but you oughta take a trip to the statehouse this week.

The ol' newspaper war hoss, Hal Hoss, the governor's seck, was hard at work in the executive office and his elongated legs made it dern tough sleddin' for the fellers who tried to step over 'em to git to his boss. Hal has a lotta Hoss sense and will handle his new job with credit to the state, the governor and hisself. G'luck Hal.

Goshamighty, but some of the stenogs of the legislature are purty. Dang'd if we see how our solons can git a chanct to even read a measure, let alone studyin' it.

Saw the Douglas county delegation runnin' to and fro around the halls of the capital dodgin' lobbyists. All the boys from Douglas picked fine committee appointments and in spite of tryin' to live on three bucks a day are havin' a swell time.

Ike and his wife have decided to remain on the ranch durin' his term of office. If he does that the legislature will hafta make him wear overshoes so's to keep from trackin' the mud into the capitol bldg.

We understand that Walt Pierce is gonna stump the U. S. for law enforcement. Gosh, how the little schoolhouses of Oregon are gonna be neglected while he's gone.

Havin' visited the state legislature for many sessions ye ed. couldn't help marvelin' at the tintypes one sees there each year. It's like a Homecomin' celebration and there's very seldom a familiar face missin'. We must comment on the fact however which struck us forcibly. A lotta the members this year are World War vets.

Saw Harry McClellan in the House of Reps and Harry was thumbin' a volume of bills and squawkin' because a hotel clerk charged him a dollar and six bits for an inside room with no transom.

Bob Gile, Ben Eddy and Walt Fisher have their hip pockets full of throat lozenges, the strongest thing allowed at the session.

LAFE PERKINS SEZ—
"If all the hot air thats goin' to waste down at Salem was bottled up we'd have no need for helium."

LITTLE JOE

MOORE'S MUSIC STUDIO
New classes starting. Register at 225 N. Jackson St.
Phone 502

AT SPRINGDALE, WASH.

SPRINGDALE, Wash., Jan. 13.—Robia A. Bishop, 40 years old, a resident of Springdale for the past six years, died at the family home there Tuesday morning of apoplexy. He had been an invalid since birth and resided with his mother, who had cared for him faithfully.

Funeral services are to be held this afternoon in Springdale, the Rev. Gertrude L. Apel of the local Methodist church officiating. The Chewelah Undertaking had charge of the funeral, the remains being left in the home. Burial will be in the Springdale cemetery.

Are you satisfied with your Appearance?

Chances are you are not and Harth's Toggery is making it easy for you to dress up the first of the year—Start now — start right — you'll feel better — Your friends will appreciate you more —

Those beautiful suits priced as they are certainly make it easy, $40.00 now

$32.50
do it now.

Harth's TOGGERY

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Reed of Ellensburg, Wash., were in Roseburg today on their way to southern California and Mexico, where they will spend a vacation of several weeks. Mr. Reed is a prominent capitalist of his home locality and part owner of a thriving daily newspaper. He was well pleased with the appearance of Roseburg and will have a good word for the city whenever occasion arises.

Abe Martin

Th' great wonder is that anybuddy votes, an' not that hardly anybuddy does. A fellow used t' lose a pair o' overshoes or an overcoat at a party now an' then, but losin' your wife before th' evenin' is half over is new stuff.

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NAUTICAL BACK-SEAT DRIVERS

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

ELECTIONS NOT VICTORIES FOR WETS WRITER CLAIMS

Editor News-Review:

Will you give space to call attention to the fact that the so called success of the wets in many of the elections is really a dry victory. All the election has proved is that New York state, Chicago, Illinois and San Francisco remain wet, but with reduced chances of influencing national legislation. Missouri, California, Colorado and Montana were the only states with a legal referendum on the liquor laws and in the first three states the dry majorities were tremendous, Montana alone repealing the state laws.

Chicago, an outstanding wet spot supported George E. Brennan for the senate. He asked for votes on his personal promise to give the people wine and beer and was defeated by more than nine hundred thousand dry votes cast against him.

Illinois had a useless referendum which attracted 500,000 wet votes to about 300,000 dry votes, with more than 700,000 drys failing to vote at all.

The country elected 35 senators, all dry but nine; and of the 435 members of the house 296 have dry records. Massachusetts elected a bone dry governor and New York's senatorial election is a tremendous blow to near sighted republicans who wanted to pledge the G. O. P. to the wets.

In the dry south and dry middle west election results will tighten state and community dry laws. The only real wet victory in the repeal of the state liquor laws in Montana. Bootleggers and moonshiners may now operate in Montana without interference by the police, and the nation now has the spectacle of a state without a penalty even for selling liquor to minors. Let the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment take full responsibility for the results.

Has it ever occurred to you that the wets during the past few years have had an enormous advantage?

Law breaking and arguments against prohibition have constituted news and got widest circulation. Because there is never anything spectacular about goodness, even the best stories about the dry movement (proofs of prohibition benefits and informative material that every voter should at least have the opportunity to read)—all this has been heavily blue penciled when printed at all.

Once wet stories appear in print, wet claquers have called the public's attention to this newspaper stuff as concrete evidence of the failure of prohibition.

For the most part, the drys have made little attempt to answer. This, I think, is a mistaken policy. Many people believe what they read and it is only wisdom to point constantly voiced by the wets.

Take the favorite statement made by many wets—"there is more liquor drunk now than before prohibition." That is not so. Irving Fisher, a Yale professor who has made a scientifically accurate study of the matter reports "that not one-sixth as much liquor is being made or drunk. Before prohibition 250,000 saloons were open and a half million saloon keepers tried to get market for their goods, unhindered by the government." Now the only dispensers are bootleggers and they are outlaws, gradually being caught and punished.

Another favorite argument is "that prohibition causes crime." Not at all! It is the revolver, a tool of crime, coupled with the automobile and the failure of the courts to punish crime, that causes crime.

It is perfectly easy to answer wet propaganda. All you have to do is tell the truth about prohibition. That effectively answers every wet argument.

Very truly yours.
MRS. A. H. FERGUSON.

How is your bed?

FREEZE TAKES TOLL IN TRANSCAUCASIA

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

TIFLIS, Soviet Republic of Georgia, Jan. 13.—Two villages in the Andoreck district of southern Ossetia are reported to have been completely buried by gigantic snowslides. Dispatches say only five victims have been recovered thus far.

(Avalanches are reported to have obliterated an entire village in the Kudar district of southern Ossetia early this month, with heavy loss of life. In the Okousky district snowslides destroyed more than 200 peasant homes.)

BATUM, Soviet Republic of Georgia, Jan. 13.—The whole of Transcaucasia is experiencing the bitterest weather for years, with an unprecedented snowfall. Widespread damage has been done.

Dispatches say many persons have been frozen to death, thousands of cattle have perished, many vineyards are ruined, railroad transportation is demoralized and ships are imperilled.

Divorce Suit Filed—

A divorce suit has been filed in the circuit court by Alice E. Miller against Clarence Miller. They were married in Roseburg September 12, 1914. Mrs. Miller is represented by Attorney M. F. Rice. She alleges cruel and inhuman treatment.

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BEAUTY CHATS

A NEW COMPLAINT

Last year I had a few complaints about chapped feet and legs, this year I have dozens and dozens. Skirts are shorter, and stockings are thinner, so, I suppose, more people suffer from chapped legs. And want to know what to do about it!

The only thing is to treat the legs like the hands. If they chap, you rub them with a lotion or a cream, and that softens the skin and all is well again. If your legs chap, wash them with luke warm water and an oily soap like castile. Never use a strong soap on the body during cold weather, keep the skin as oily as possible or as is natural. Dry and then rub in honey-almond lotion, glycerine and rose water, or a good quality vanishing cream.

The best way is to spread the cream thickly on the palms of the hands, and then rub the legs from the knees down, working the cream well into the skin. Rub until the skin has taken it up. Rub over the insteps and around the heels, for the heels chap even in warm weather, and the best way to keep them soft is to rub them full of cream.

You must be sure your cream is greaseless, otherwise either your stockings of your bed clothes will be stained. Get a good quality, or the skin will sting after it has been used. Don't put on your stockings for some minutes after you have used the cream, it takes a little time for the skin to absorb it.

If you do this whenever your legs seem rough, you'll be saved a lot of discomfort during the winter. A chapped skin, when exposed to cold, becomes dry and itchy and finally raw and sore. You know what happens to your hands or your lips; the same thing, only worse, will happen to your legs. And by the way, your heels will look hard and ugly and the skin become dirty and gray just from shoe pressure; keep them soft with cream if this happens.

A. M. R.—Dark circles about the eyes come from some internal disorder, and if they persist the doctor should be consulted. A condition that is temporary will often yield very quickly if you rest or take tonic and build yourself up.

Mrs. L. V.—I am glad the tonic is helping your hair. Massage the fat off under your chin and after each time you do this rub with a small piece of ice. An exercise for reducing the chin is achieved by throwing the head far back between the shoulders and then go through a chewing motion until you have fully exercised all the chin and throat muscles.

Follow the exercise or massage with ice or very cold water. You may be too stout all over and a general reduction will improve your figure, in which case, your abdomen will not be so full, neither will your feet be so broad as they are now.

Tomorrow — The Pedicure.

Efficient Housekeeping
By Laura A. Kirkman

BARE WOODS AND WINDOWS

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Left-Over Prunes
Cereal
Scrambled Eggs Toast
Coffee

Luncheon
Peanut Butter Soup
Wholewheat Bread
Jelly Celery Tea

Dinner
Baked Tuna Dish
Baked Potatoes Peas
Steamed Fruit Pudding
Hard Sauce
Coffee

In years past it has been the custom to curtain all windows and use "tidies" to cover all wood surfaces such as table-tops, bureau-tops, and desk-tops. Today we are working away from these curtains and coverings, we see the beauty in leaded glass panes and gleaming polished wood unadorned.

In the case of the in-swinging casement window, for instance, curtaining often seems superfluous. We can shir "glass curtains" onto rods fastened at top and bottom of sash, and we can hang overdrapes at either side of the case as with any other kind of window; but how exposed we feel when the window is open—and the curtains are found to be of no earthly good in shielding! So, we decide, it is better to leave the windows completely uncurtained. Indeed, it is often most effective, especially when the in-swinging window has beautiful leaded glass panes or any small panes. In England (on my trip there, several years ago) I noticed that it was the custom to dispense with glass curtains on these casement windows, although they frequently used side draperies as decoration and shade.

But not only casement windows may be left uncurtained today. A week ago I called upon a friend who lives in the country. She has bought an old farmhouse which is very small and which has very little windows all over the house. When she tried to use glass-curtains she found that her rooms were too dark to be cheerful. So she decided to use nothing at any window in the house except a strip of cretonne at either side (on the wood casement, not over the window) and a ruffled balance of the same material across the top of the sash (also placed completely on the wood, so as not to obscure one bit of light). Large windows would doubtless look bare with such a decoration, but in her tiny rooms, with their small windows, the effect is charming. Not having near neighbors to peer into her rooms through the bare glass, she feels no lack of privacy. Yet at night she can pull down her roller shades if she pleases.

I also like the new idea that a beautiful table top requires no covering. Ornaments stood upon it which might scratch can have a tiny mat placed beneath them. If the wood is not perfectly polished however, a runner or cloth is better.

Tomorrow — Recipes from Readers.

Diet and Health
By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

THE EXPLOSION OF THE GLANDULAR THEORY OF OVERWEIGHT

You know, if you have followed my writings, that I have contended all along that excessive accumulation of fat was due to excessive accumulation of food; that is, that those who are overweight invariably eat more than they need for their needs.

I don't know why it is that now a few overweighters, perhaps abetted by their doctors, claim that they have some disturbance of their internal glands—those known as the endocrine glands—as the source of their accumulated weight. They are sure it has nothing to do with their eats!

I don't say these and others who are overweight do not have any trouble with their glands, you understand. They do—with all the organs and tissues of the body, more or less! But I believe that this disturbance of the glands, without doubt, in most instances is caused by the poisons engendered by constantly overeating for the needs. And when a reducing diet is persisted in long enough to reduce the weight to normal, the glands resume their functions again—that is, unless they have been irreparably damaged.

However if, those who do not care to diet will increase their physical activities so that all the food they take is not sufficient for their needs, nature will call on some of their stored fat to make up for the deficiency. To most, however, that would mean engaging in work equivalent to that of a wood chopper's.

I have had too many of my followers both tell and write me that they were sure there was something wrong with their glands and therefore dieting wouldn't help them any, but they had tried it faithfully and had reduced and were well again. I'm glad to see my belief is shared by A. J. Carlson, Professor of Physiology at the University of Chicago. In a review in the Western Dietitian of an article he wrote, it is stated that Dr. Carlson seriously questions this endocrine cause of obesity. He made a very careful review of the effects of the removal of various internal glands of animals, and found that obesity was not the usual accompaniment of such removal.

Speaking of the glands in general he says: "None of them seem to be directly concerned in the accumulation of fat in the body. The control of obesity in otherwise normal persons still remains one of balance between food intake and work."

Japanese wrestlers are enormously fat men, weighing as high as 400 pounds. Tall young men are chosen for this profession and are then put through a very strenuous course of physical training and are encouraged to eat enormously because it is thought that weight is

(Continued on page five.)

My Dear Followers:

When sending for material which we offer you, please remember to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose ten cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 200 words, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible, if they are of general interest. Don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.